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Demonstrating what will happen to any BYU students caught wearing colors other than the Cougar blue and white Friday are these members of the Collegiate Ath-

letic Association. Chris Jones and Duane Carling are shown jailing Louise Rolapp and Carolyn Kelly for failing to comply with the rule.

Want To Avoid 'Cougar Days' Jail? Wear School Colors, Sing Song

A day of jailing "disloyal Cougars" followed by a giant Victory sign in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom will wrap up a successful Cougar Days week Friday.

PLANS HAVE been made by the Collegiate Athletic Association to jail any and all BYU students not wearing the Cougar blue and white colors on Friday. In addition, according to the Pep Committee, students will also be jailed if they cannot sing the school song, "Rise and Shout The Cougars Are Out."

A MEMBER of the committee decided that students would be kept in the jail until they learn to sing a song completely.

Admission to the Victory Dance for the game Friday night will be 50 cents per person. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Ernest Albion Sound. Shirt and tie will be required.

THE JAIL WILL be kept on the ad between the Eyring Science Center and the Smith Family Living Center.

Squaw Peak Placed Off Limits to Mountaineering Enthusiasts

A 19-year-old, experienced, mountaineer named Sam Lake yesterday climbed 500 feet to his death while attempting to ascend a snow-filled cliff.

THE STORY is only a week old, and a new one. Every year the stories are repeated with different characters playing the lead roles. At BYU alone eight students have lost their lives in climbing accidents during the past decade. Scores of others have suffered serious injuries, resulting because of experience, carelessness, over-ambition and the use of faulty equipment.

What can be done to prevent the necessary loss of lives in the mountains around BYU?

Sid Paulsen, chairman of pep activities for the week, indicated that pep and enthusiasm should be built up to a high pitch for Friday night's Kansas State game.

"WE WOULD like to build school spirit and let the team know we are one hundred per cent behind them," Paulsen said.

Chairman Paulsen explained that Cougar Days is being held during the first school week this year in an effort to vitalize school spirit at the start.

Beware Salesmen With Student Rates

Will Merrill of the Student Relations office has announced that students should be wary of salesmen selling magazines at so-called "student rates."

Merrill said that the companies in question sending the salesmen are legitimate, but that the prices are not student rates. He urged all BYU students to pass the warning along to others.

FIRST OF ALL, according to Steve Peterson of the Alpine Rescue team, a competent climber would never attempt to climb the face of Squaw Peak (see photograph on page 11) or the cliffs of Y Mountain because of the permanently hazardous condition of the rock.

Too often, also, there are those who love to pit themselves against an "insurmountable obstacle," thus bringing risk upon themselves, those who are climbing with them, and rescuers who are called to help when accidents occur.

FAULTY EQUIPMENT is another killer. Most authorities agree that adequate boots and shoes are the most important items needed

BYU Reaches New Heights In Enrollment

President Ernest L. Wilkinson's opening address to the students Thursday announced that the regular day time enrollment has reached 18,806 plus 1,180 evening school students for a total enrollment of 19,986.

HE STATED THAT "This will probably be the last year in which Brigham Young University will be able to take all of those students who apply, even those with good grades."

President Wilkinson thanked the Board of Trustees and the thousands of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for making the school possible and pointing out many of the benefits which BYU students enjoy because of the tithe money.

"YOU WILL ENJOY on this campus weekly devotional assemblies where you will be able to hear General Authorities and Church leaders," he stated in outlining the advantages open to the students at this University.

Block "Y" . . .

Eyes may not still be riveted to that unusual Y on the mountain, but the controversy as to why the Y is that way still rages.

The assistant principal of BYU High called the Daily Universe to discuss any BYU High participation. He said an off-campus group consisting mostly of Provo High girls performed the Y operation.

President Wilkinson Basts Misconduct In Annual Address

The overwhelming number of students enrolled at BYU this year and the necessity to enforce more stringent standards of conduct were stressed by President Ernest L. Wilkinson in his annual President's Message Thursday morning at the Smith Fieldhouse.

"BECAUSE WE now have many more students who desire to register at BYU than we can take care of, we are going to be much more strict in the enforcement of our standards than we have in the past years," he said.

"It would be unjust to keep on this campus a single student who does not conform to the standards of the institution when another student who will conform, is waiting to be admitted."

PRESIDENT WILKINSON specifically mentioned areas which would be strictly enforced during the year including total obedience to the honor code and the complete annihilation of any riots.

He said that, "if two or more students organize and carry out a disturbance or raid any one of the housing units . . . it will constitute a riot and all participants are subject to summary dismissal."

PRESIDENT WILKINSON added that "Riots are never harmless and we do not intend to tolerate them this year, even if it comes to suspending scores of students."

The BYU leader also hit out at what he called "beats, beatniks, bazzards and pogo girls."

He said that no improper dress would be tolerated on the campus nor would undesirable types of "very scantily dressed, girls' surfers or grumpy, sloppy beatniks."

COMING ALSO under Dr. Wilkinson's attack were improper dancing practices. "Suggestive dances such as the frog, the monkey, and the swim are out of place on this campus," he said. "There is no place in our dances for the shimmy, the conga line, or the suggestive actions in a tight shirt dress."

He also pointed out that fireworks, balloons filled with water, snowballs, etc. thrown will be

illegal and students will be disciplined for using them.

The BYU President urged students to leave behind the torrid beat of the high school surfers and move upward to Church standards and dignity at BYU.

Info Center To Be Built

Visitors to Brigham Young University soon will receive assistance at a new information center, now under construction at the 12th North entrance to campus.

Completion is scheduled for Nov. 1 for the center which will serve not only as an information station but also as a decorative entrance to the spacious University campus.

East slope planters on each side of the road will be 30 feet in diameter. Rising from the planter on the south side will be a 32-foot "Brigham Young University" sign. Behind the sign will stand a 24-foot brick pylone bearing the University seal in white cast stone and bronze. The planter on the north side will be similar in design but without the pylone.

Both sides will be attractively lighted.

Also on the south side an information building, 30 ft. x 3 ft., constructed of brick to match the pylone and the nearby Helaman Hall, will be located just behind the planter.

The building will contain telephone, heating for year-round operation, and sliding windows. Parking lots will be located on either side so that visitors may drive up to the windows or park behind the building and walk in.

Student service clubs under the direction of University Relations Division will man the information center. Students will give directions to visitors, telephone ahead to those expecting them, and supply general information about the school and vicinity.

Miss onaries . . .

New Ward Quotas

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thursday imposed a quota restriction on missionaries in view of the increased draft requirements of the Selective Service.

The signed statement of the First Presidency is as follows: TO: PRESIDENTS OF STAKES AND BISHOPS OF WARDS, AND MISSION AND BRANCH PRESIDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Dear Brethren:

As you have been advised by press reports, draft quotas given Selective Service Boards have been substantially increased during the past few months.

While Selective Service officials recognize the right of the Church to call, ordain, and send out missionaries, and the eligibility of these missionaries for IV-D (ministerial) classifications, they have requested the Church to place restrictions on the number sent.

In harmony with this request, and realizing that this may mean in some instances the denial of an opportunity for a missionary at this time, we are making the following program operative immediately and until further advised, it being understood that when Selective Service requirements ease, the quota for missionaries will be lifted.

1. Effective as of October 1, 1965, each ward and independent branch will be permitted to send one missionary each six months, except for men with certain classifications as noted below.

2. Ward and branch quotas will be transferable within the area of the stake. That is, if a ward or branch does not have a missionary to send within a six months period, it may give its quota, under direction of the stake president, to another ward or branch in the same stake.

3. No young man who has actually received notice of induction should be recommended for missionary service.

4. Men with the following classifications, who are worthy and qualified, may be sent without restriction as to numbers and will not

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DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Address Clarifies Standards

Students should have had no trouble understanding what is being required of them at BYU, President Ernest L. Wilkinson's address in Thursday's assembly left no room for doubt.

Covering clearly what type of behavior the administration and Church is expecting of students seemed to put a cap on the "any-one can go to BYU" era.

In line with President Wilkinson's examples about "fear of involvement" and "I don't

know why I didn't do anything" attitudes we must realize our responsibility toward fellow students.

What can we do to help, assist or change our "beatle, beatnik and bazzard" friends?

We hope students will strive for self-improvement and practice moral responsibility. The problems of dress, dance and conduct can and should be solved by students. It is up to us to carry the ball.

Are Students Draft Dodgers?

On July 28, 1965, an announcement came from President Johnson that draft calls would be increased from 17,000 to 35,000 per month in order for the United States to meet its commitment in South Viet Nam.

Some of the immediate results of President Johnson's announcement were pickets at the White House calling for withdrawal from Viet Nam, draft-card-burning parties, and "pacifists" demonstrations in California trying to stop trains carrying troops destined for Viet Nam.

A few weeks later President Johnson announced that after midnight of August 26, men who married would no longer be deferred from the draft.

The immediate result of that announcement was a migration of hundreds of young people to places like Las Vegas for a quickie marriage that would beat the deadline and give a few months more "security" from armed forces duty.

Last week on this campus, Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service, told BYU men they have an obligation to their country which could not be obscured just because they were students.

What will be the local reaction to that announcement?

Are we the type of patriots that will burn our draft cards, march and demonstrate with withdrawal from Viet Nam, or rush into marriage to avoid military service?

Or are we merely the type that will do anything and take any kind of courses just to hang on to a student deferment until age 26? Admitted that service in the armed forces is not the most pleasant way to spend time; but nevertheless, the fact remains that it is necessary and important.

We are citizens of the United States of America and if there is a need to support our country with military duty, then we must accept it.

Students engaged in serious, fruitful study at this college are filling a need for the country. General Hershey said it was not the identities of the Selective Service to take such students away from their educational opportunities.

But, students who come to college with no better motive than to continue their easy way of life while hiding behind the protective skirts of 16 courses of study are doing nothing more than dodging the draft.

A draft dodger today is no better than his contemptuous ancestor of years past.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE ALUMMUS
AS SEEN BY:



Gary's Jargon . . .

New Freshmen More Reasonable

by Gary E. Bangh

Well, Provo turned over in her grave for another year. The BYU students are back fired up and ready to go! I have you noticed, it looks as if to be one filled with all kinds of surprises and excitement.

To start with, the freshmen are more reasonable than ever—the boys aren't going to be pre-med majors for a change—just half of them. (There will only be 10 per cent left after Chem 111 and Math 112.)

For a grand opening, how about the snow! I hear that by Saturday afternoon there wasn't an ounce of wax to be bought in Provo. And at the dorms, last year's stories are already drowning out this summer's golf and beach parties. (One innocent California freshman once overheard asking if this white stuff was marmalade.)

And for a surprise to beat all surprises and the shadowing of a great year to come—the football team's opening game—not only did they win it, but they thoroughly drubbed ASU. Even the Salt Lake Tribune was so impressed with the team's performance that it gave them a "Next thing you know, John Mooney, the Trib Sports Editor, will be an avid BYU fan! Oh, the end is near!!")

However, there are some old standard items still around campus which never seem to change. For instance, run has that ASBYU President Bob Christiansen is continuing the book started by last year's prexy Bruce Olsen "How Make Sisters Out of Your Girl Friends."

Another standard is that all of the girls are giving birth this summer. The engagement ring so as to avail the selves of "new horizons and opportunities."

GARY'S GIB: Have you noticed the almost doubled rollment in AFROTC this year? I wonder why?

Has U.S. Lost Position

by James Kirkwood

Has the United States of America lost its once great position as world leader?

SINCE its inception, the U.S. has advocated "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." We have exported those immortal ideas so actively that at times in our history these ideas nearly became the international American conspiracy.

THE EVENTS of recent years have plummeted our once great nation from its lofty pedestal to previously occupied. This nation, which is the progenitor of the revolutionary spirit is now found in collusion with those colonialistic villains England, France, and Portugal.

Our association with these colonial powers has destroyed the position this country once held. We must act now if we are to save ourselves.

TO PRESERVE ITSELF, this country is forced to initiate a pro-

gram of helping only those countries where social reform has been implemented.

This country must devise a program that can again assume its position of dynamic vitality in international affairs. We will have to solve problems, not create them.

At this point a three step program could be suggested:

1. We should solve our domestic problems. Poverty, racial tensions, and beautification must overcome with dispatch.
2. We must elicit men with persistence in foreign affairs. Education to office should be on basis of a man's ability and qualifications not his personality.
3. Finally, intelligent and formed public opinions should motivate the President to protect the U.S. from foreign threats.

IF THE UNITED STATES is to regain its image among underdeveloped nations, it must cease its villainous collusion with the colonialist powers.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be no longer than 100 words, typewritten and double spaced. The editor will use as many letters as room will allow, but letters which defame any person or are in poor taste will not be printed.

Frustrated Freshman

Dear Editor:

Being a Freshman on this great campus, I find I am very much impressed with the spirit and traditions here. I wish to congratulate those student leaders who are presently heading "Courage Days". The worthy purpose of this series of events is to engage spirit for the coming football season.

ONE OF THESE front-running events was a big tug-of-war which would have pitted the "pump" Freshmen against the "mighty" upperclassmen.

The Freshmen turned out more than fifty strong to boost spirit for the upcoming Kansas State game. But to their dismay there were only three upperclassmen and fewer spectators present, so it was called off.

WHAT I AM wondering is, if this is the spirit of those who

have been here for years, really, how should the newcomers act? Or is it this occurrence depicts the general attitude of the Student Body, how should the coaches and the team members feel about trying their hardest when only a few care?

So I ask, where is the "Spirit of the V"? Is it up to the hill? Is it in the bell? Is it dependent upon Student Body officials? Or is it in us, Freshmen or Senior, Sophomore or Junior, all proud to be a Cougar. I submit that in the later, and that this is the way the Freshmen, at least, feel about being here, on the great campus in the world.

A concerned and spirited Freshman,
Don Eaton

Health Center Speed

A COMMENT, IN COMMENDATION

I feel to commend the Health Center staff for the speed and effectiveness with which they handled the immunization clinic last week. I imagine my own experience was quite typical:

I walked down the hall and was met by a nurse with an alcohol swab in each hand. She swabbed both my arms and before I could walk across the room I had been—

Sterilized
Immunized
Unstabilized
And by next morning I was practically immobilized.

Dick Davidson

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addressing the huge overflow crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse is President Wilkinson, who gave his annual Presidential message to the student body at Thursday's Forum assembly. He urged compliance with higher standards the campus this year and told of tremendous enrollment growth of BYU.

Missionary Quotas

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ized against the quotas: I-D and I-Y (until further advised), IV-F, and V-A.

Young men sent from student wards will be counted against the Y of their home wards. In each case the student ward bishop first determine from the young man's home ward bishop the availability of a quota before recommending a young man for a mission.

No young man should be recommended for a mission more than six in advance of his 19th birthday.

In those stakes where there may be an unusually large number of men who normally would be given the opportunity of a mission but who may be denied under the above program, the matter will be brought to the attention of the Missionary Executive Council.

In recommending young men, bishops will please furnish all Service data requested on the missionary recommendation card and will indicate the ward or branch under whose quota the missionary is being sent.

ask that bishops immediately advise young men of this restriction program so that any who normally would be attending school if they go on missions may feel free to register for school.

Sincerely yours brethren,

DAVID O. McKAY
HUGH B. BROWN
N. ELDON TANNER
The First Presidency

Orbiting The Universe...

Draft Heads For Street

WASHINGTON, (AP)—U. S. Officials said Thursday several tens of thousands of youths probably will have been "recruited from the streets," above the number taken recently increased draft calls, to complete the military up announced by President Johnson last June.

Disarmament Proposal Aired

UNITED NATIONS, (AP)—The United States proposed a Soviet Union today that the two powers destroy "a mutual number of nuclear weapons from their respective arsenals" in plain sight of each other.

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In the air war, U.S. planes kept up the attack on targets in North and South Viet Nam and showered the area north of the Communist city of Vinh with 300,000 leaflets saying the air strikes were necessary so long as the Viet Cong continues the war in South Viet Nam.

Although no major ground activity was reported, the smaller engagements were bitterly contested, spokesman said.

A company of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division reported it encountered the heaviest fighting since its arrival in July as it launched a wave of assaults on a seemingly impenetrable Viet Cong bunker system 40 miles Northwest of Saigon near Bien Hoa.

The Americans reported 12 wounded from withering Viet Cong fire but gave no estimate of Communist dead.

The American mounted five assaults against the bunkers and a sergeant declared: "I saw some bunkers in Korea, but I've never seen anything like these."

The foot soldiers, after blasting the bunkers with recoilless rifle fire, 105 and 155-millimeter cannon, grenades and flame throwers, called for air support. Air Force Sky-riders hit the bunkers with 750-pound bombs, napalm and machine gun fire and infantrymen resumed the attack.

Senate Approves Watered-Down Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate approved a reduced \$13,143,000, 000 Foreign Aid Money Bill Thursday after beating back two attempts to slash military aid to India and Pakistan.

Passage came after only one day of debate on the usually controversial measure. Administration forces defeated all but one amendment seeking to cut the bill.

By a vote of 45 to 35, the Senate trimmed \$30 million from the total approved last week by its Appropriations Committee. That brought the amount \$142 million below the figure agreed by the House and \$217 million below the aid ceiling set earlier in the Foreign Aid authorization.

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Red Chinese To Construct 'Tibetan Wall'

NEW DELHI, INDIA, (AP)—A threat of sustained guerrilla operations within the Indian-ruled segment of Kashmir cast a shadow Thursday over the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire that stopped the shooting war between India and Pakistan.

Both nations, though silencing their guns, opened a battle of words that forecast a surly road ahead in the search for genuine peace.

In the north, Red China was reported setting up a Himalayan version of the Berlin Wall near Jelep pass. This would be a new phase of the frontier military building that accompanied the battle action of India and its Moslem neighbor.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the Chinese were building the wall with cement and stone. Jelep pass, at an altitude of 12,000 feet is one of the contested mountain routes linking the Indian protectorate of Sikkim with Chinese-ruled Tibet.

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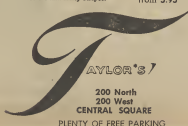
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BYU Grad Exhibits Work At Harris Art Center

A one-man art show featuring Utah native Louise B. Hansen, is now on display in the Harris Fine Art Center.

Among the 56 pieces of art on exhibit are 36 watercolors, 5 oils, 5 prints, and 10 polymers. Subject matter varies from very simple expressions of growing flowers to minutely detailed representations of old Utah Valley buildings.

Mrs. Hansen, a native of Pleasant Grove, graduated from Brigham Young University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music, and is now filling requirements for a Master of Fine Arts Degree.

She first studied art as a senior at BYU. In less than a year she placed first at the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts exhibit. Since then she has taught music in Salt Lake City and Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Artist Hansen has won numerous awards and cash prizes for her works. She is considered by many to be the foremost Utah artist living.

Mrs. Hansen's exhibit will remain in the Fine Arts Center through Sept. 30 at which time it will be moved to the Wilkinson

Center Gallery for an additional two weeks.

Students, faculty and the general public are invited to attend a program in the main gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The Fine Arts Department will sponsor the event and Glen H. Turner, chairman of the department will be the featured speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Hansen's exhibit is part of a series of art exhibits planned for the coming year by the Fine Arts College.

Clubs Required To Re-register

The scheduling office has announced that all clubs must re-register prior to Nov. 1. Registration forms are available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Registration of clubs must be completed before clubs can begin permanent scheduling on Monday at the scheduling office in 329 Wilkinson Center.

Campus Events

Japanese Club will hold its opening social Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Alumni House. Members will be admitted by membership card and guests will be charged 25 cents admission.

Sign-ups for those interested in working on Preference Ball will be held Friday and Monday in the AWS office 415 Wilkinson Center. Further information may be obtained from Pat Mann, 373-4984.

Cougar Club will host an After-Game social Friday evening in the Alumni House for members and their guests.

Central Atlantic States Missionaries will gather Sunday evening at 9 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center for a fireside and organizational meeting. Interested persons should contact Kay Walker, 374-6225.

A reorganizational meeting for the Japanese Club will be conducted Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center.

Correction Booths Set Up For Student Directory

Correction booths for verifying of names and addresses to be used in the forthcoming student directory will be set up on campus beginning early Monday morning.

According to directory officials, booths will be located near entrances to the Wilkinson Center and also near the Clark Library.

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Security Officers Give Tickets

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A word of caution. Don't become angry.

IF THERE were every a time to act nice, this is the time.

It is even acceptable to fall upon bended knee and beg.

AND WHO KNOWS—if you're real nice, maybe, just maybe—the security officer will smile and scrawl "Void" across his copy of the ticket.

Post Set For Orientation Of Missionaries

If you are a return missionary and you have a desire to help other returned missionaries, then a post is open to you. The Office of the Vice-President of Academics is now interviewing returned missionaries for the purpose of selecting one to head a program submitted to student government by the University Administration.

THIS PROGRAM CONCERNS the orientation of returned missionaries who prior to their mission were poor scholars and who upon their return are now encountering similar problems.

Once selected, the coordinator of the program will have the responsibility of organizing under him a committee consisting of representatives of each mission of the Church. He will then establish a program for those students who need help, a program to help them find themselves in college socially and academically.

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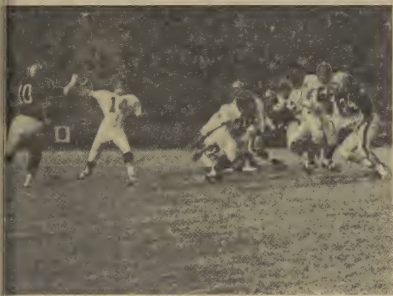
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Cougars Battle K-State In Opener



Fans might well be treated to a run and shoot pair of offenses this weekend as

BYU and K-State lock claws. Here Virgil Carter passes against the ASU Sun Devils.

The Deep Plunge . . .

WAC Teams Meet Non-League Foes

Western Athletic Conference teams plunge deep into football waters this weekend with non-league opponents. UTAH'S REDSKINS will have their hands full when the Oregon footboots invade the Reservation region, though not ranked among the nation's top twenty teams, aims to have one of the best and most experienced teams in its history. The Utes have only managed two victories in nine outings against the Ducks, and injuries to key players in last Saturday's loss to Arizona should prove too costly to such Ray Nagel and his Ijuna and.

WYOMING, PRESEASON pick to capture the WAC Championship and lone member of the conference to place in the AP Top Twenty poll this week, should have little trouble from Colorado State although the Rams slaughtered Hawaii's Rainbows last weekend by 54-6. New Mexico, tabbed to finish runner-up to Wyoming in the Rocky Mountain conference, plays host to a Texas Western squad which dropped its opener to North Texas State, 20-17. UTAH STATE'S encounter with Arizona State at Tempe should be a dilly. The Aggies drew a bye last week after a lackadaisical—though

winning—performance against Hawaii. Coach Tony Knap's Farmers are primed for revenge for last year's opening game defeat by the Wildcats, 24-8, while ASU is still smarting from the 24-6 drubbing handed them by BYU last week. USUALLY RUGGED Kansas took its lumps from Texas Tech 26-7 last Saturday, but plays at home against Arizona, vanquisher of Utah, this week. After two football weekends, Utah players dominate WAC statistics as the Utes have played two games to the others' one. REDSKIN QUARTERBACK Richard Groth leads in total offense with 221 net yards on passing. BYU's Virgil Carter is right behind, due to a superb effort against ASU, with 217 yards. John Goodman of Arizona State is tied for third with Rick Egloff, Wyoming halfback, with 108 total yards gained. In passing Groth has completed 21 of 38 passes for 226 yards, while Goodman is 10 for 15 and 146. Carter has hit 10 of 18 for 194 yards.

RUSHING LEADER of the conference thus far is Utah's Roy Borwick, sophomore halfback, with a two-game total of 157, followed by Carter, 53, last year's leader John Ogden, 75; and Egloff, 58. BYU's Kent Oborn is capably defending his 1964 leadership in punt returns with 117 yards in six trips.

Nance Replaces Oborn; Wildcat Passes A Threat

by Gary Wood Associate Sports Editor

Fur will fly Friday night as the eager Cougars open at home against equally eager Kansas State Wildcats in a game which will provide a more concrete preview of what can be expected in the remainder of the still young 1965 football season. BOTH of the relatively inexperienced grid squads launched their campaigns on an impressive note last week. BYU surprised everybody by trouncing supposedly powerful Arizona State 24-6 as Kansas State was giving a big and talented Indiana team a real scare before bowing, 19-7. The two opponents escaped serious injury in their first weekend of combat. Cougar defensive back Curg Belcher is listed as a probable starter against the Wildcats, despite catching an elbow in the eye at Tempe.

VETERAN OFFENSIVE tailback Kent Oborn has been bothered by a bruised knee in practices as well and will be replaced as a starter by Kent Nance. "Oborn will definitely see a lot of action, however," assured Head Coach Tom Hudspeth. Although most expect the game to be a close, hard-fought contest, the Cougars have to be given a slight edge due to the home-court advantage plus the polished performance against ASU's Sun Devils. THE APPEARANCE will be the first for a Kansas State football team in Utah, and should they drop the contest to their Cougar adversary, that would be another "first," as the Wildcats have emerged victorious in their two previous confrontations against BYU in Manhattan, Kansas. The Wildcats followed up a 36-7 trouncing of the Blue and White in 1957 with a 24-7 win in 1963.

PROBABLE STARTERS									
Offense					"Wildcats"				
"Cougars"									
88	Phil Ode	(191)	Jr.	SS	So.	(181)		Bob Strohle	87
78	Dennis Brewster	(245)	Jr.	ST	Jr.	(217)		Dick Williamson	88
56	Dave Duran	(227)	Jr.	SG	So.	(207)		Jim Anderson	74
56	Gordon Jennings	(217)	Jr.	C	So.	(202)		John Swoosed	85
69	Paul Bismann	(243)	So.	TG	Jr.	(231)		Dave Langford	70
70	Gordon Jones	(222)	Sr.	TE	So.	(229)		Warren Vetter	86
85	Dennis Palmer	(196)	Sr.	Br.	So.	(196)		Art Shroeder	87
14	Virgil Carter	(196)	Sr.	QB	So.	(214)		Ed Castillo	14
20	John Greene	(192)	Jr.	WS	So.	(183)		Loda Broder	80
44	Root Nance	(196)	Sr.	TE	So.	(186)		Christie Castillo	33
32	John Ogden	(196)	Jr.	FB	So.	(177)		Conrad Cain	32
Defense									
72	Glen Goodard	(232)	Jr.	LE	Sr.	(193)		Jerry Cook	40
17	Max Huber	(229)	So.	LB	Jr.	(184)		Paul King	64
82	Don Prager	(198)	So.	LB	Sr.	(163)		Dan Woodcock	65
82	Don Prager	(198)	So.	LB	Sr.	(163)		Mike Beffa	24
82	Bill Mittum	(195)	Sr.	LB	Sr.	(207)		Mike Beffa	24
82	Bill Mittum	(195)	Sr.	LB	Sr.	(207)		Mike Beffa	24
56	Steve Peterson	(196)	So.	RE	Sr.	(230)		Bill Mearns	44
44	Rob Barker	(165)	Jr.	RE	So.	(184)		Steve Greiner	19
44	Camp Belcher	(182)	Jr.	LE	Sr.	(182)		Mike Murray	12
44	Rob Barker	(165)	Jr.	RE	So.	(184)		Larry Smith	19
33	Doug Shover	(191)	Jr.	S-TE	Jr.	(245)		Steve Overton	32

Fall Timp Hike Scheduled This Weekend

The Alpine Club is once again initiating its fall season activity with the traditional hike up the east slope of Mt. Timpanogos. Participation is open to the entire studentbody. All interested persons will rendezvous at the east parking lot of the Harris Fine Arts Center by 7 a. m. Saturday. Transportation will be provided by the Alpine Club. Members of the Alpine Rescue Team will be on hand to assist students on the trail. Participants should bring a light lunch for the short reducing stop at Emerald Lake. It is a must that everyone have good hiking shoes and a heavy jacket or parka. Plans call for an early return to the campus by 4 p.m.

THE FOES ARE anxious to improve on similar 1964 records of 3-7 for Kansas State and 3-6-1 for Coach Hudspeth's warriors. BYU's personable head mentor is holding his breath that his defensive platoon will duplicate its stellar performance against the Sun Devils. Kansas State, with Sophomore Vic Castillo's gifted arm, is expected to fill the air with passes. Castillo completed 20 passes in 46 attempts for 241 yards in his team's loss to the Hoosters last Saturday. Passing was the one facet of ASU's attack which gave the Cougars difficulty. The Sun Devil aerial game penetrated the BYU defensive for 146 yards and a touchdown. The Puma gridders have not won their first two games of the season since 1958, when they knocked off Fresno State 29-7 and Utah 14-7. Game time is 8 p.m.

Army Tunes For Halftime

Working around two old army tunes, the Cougar band will enter Cougar fans during the halftime of the Friday night game in the time martial spirit which the football team entertains its opponents. ACCORDING TO director Dick Ballou, the band will do a precision dance routine to "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," followed by "This is the Army, Mr. Jones." The band will complete their first halftime show with the Mormon abracade character version of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." This number was included as part of a show in 1960 and is now being repeated, five years later, as it is the first time the marching band has ever repeated any portion of a show. THE BAND will feature the solo twirling of majorette Karen Welch and will have veteran Jim Brague as the Drum Major. Ballou, assisted by Grant Elkington, has been working with the band for nearly two weeks (the band returned early to begin practice sessions in order to be prepared for this early show) and observers say this should be one of the finest seasons in Marching Band history.





Cosmo's got something up his sleeve and even Pep Committee leaders Lane Eastland, Jim Christensen, and Dave Mickel are astounded. Mum's the word, however... Cosmo's not saying a word—"wait and see," he says. Photo by Wilf Biggs.

Pep Committee Primed To Mold Tangible Spirit

Studentbody spirit is always a primary goal for studentbody leaders, but achieving isn't the easiest to come by.

THE MAJOR organization responsible for the Spirit is of course the pep committee. It sounds like passing the buck, but nevertheless the problem rests squarely in their lap.

"We want to make the Spirit of the V a real and tangible thing for every student," commented co-chairman Dave Mickel.

"THIS YEAR WE'RE organized better than ever before to guide and direct the enthusiasm of the studentbody into productive channels."

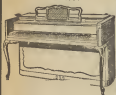
Mickel pointed out that in the past the committee has consisted of 35-50 members... this year's committee currently boasts a strength of between 350 and 400 members.

"ANYONE CAN HELP," emphasized Mickel. "This is a studentbody committee and we want the students to feel free to lend assistance. Never before has the committee been so organized to carry out our goals."

All this organization is expected to show up in Rallies, (which have been moved indoors this season) and numerous other activities.

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Former 'Poke Star Hospitalized

OXFORD, OHIO (AP)—Former Wyoming University basketball star Flynn Robinson remained in an Oxford hospital this week with a chest infection and a spokesman for the Cincinnati Royals said he would not go along when the professional basketball team breaks camp.

"I WOULD definitely say this will hurt his chances to make the

team," the spokesman said. "It's a tough decision to make, sure, but he's only had about two days of workouts."

Robinson was admitted to the hospital Friday and his condition was diagnosed as a strep throat. Hospital attaches later said the 6-1 guard is also suffering from a chest condition and will be transferred to Cincinnati Holmes Hospital.

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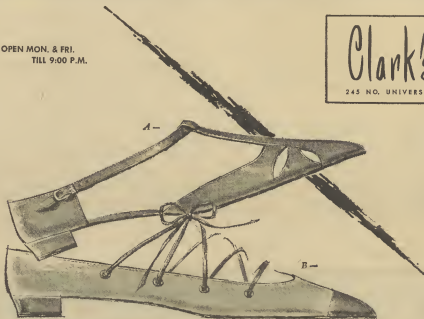
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FOCUS ON SPORTS

Stadium Wired For Sound

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Remember the public address system we heard at last year's football games?

"John Ogden John picks Ogden up picks first and first ten and ten." That terrible echo is a thing of the past.

What pleasant news. No longer will fans need to be cryptologists to figure out what's going on down on the field. It'll come out in plain ordinary English—ungarbled English.

Why the sudden change? Well it wasn't sudden... it took a lot of work, and was one of the products resulting from the complete rewiring of the BYU Stadium sound system.

I talked with Daines Lund, who was in charge of the sound wiring, about the job and the list of changes he made was astounding. Most obvious to the fans of course will be the missing echo.

No False Echo Remaining

Lund explained that this year general announcements will be made through the speakers in the west stands only. This will end the really "false" echo caused by the fan hearing speakers on both sides with a time delay on the voice from the speaker on the opposite side. Speakers on the west however, may be heard equally well on the east side.

The new system enables controllers to actually send out three programs at once using varying speakers.

The east speakers for example will be used by the BYU yell leaders. The control panel in the press box includes a volume control to prevent this sound from moving to the west.

Within the press area itself, the Intercom system has been reworked completely. It will now be possible to talk directly to the dressing rooms and other areas within the stadium.

Spy Vs. Spy

One of the major problems the fans were never aware of concerned the spotter circuits. This is a private intercom running from home and visiting team spotters in the press box to their respective benches.

According to Lund, the crowd noises would often cancel out any possible transmission and to make matters worse there was often a cross-talk problem wherein the BYU branch got the visitor's comments and vice versa. No longer does that problem exist.

Coach Hudspeith must have figured, why not, as long as they're rewiring the place anyway, take advantage of the system and try to make it help the boys work up before the game. At any rate Audio-Visual is now wiring the BYU dressing room to receive the Cougar Band, crowd noise, yell leaders and the works... to enable the team to feel the crowd atmosphere while they prepare.

Sure Beats Coming In Second

There are probably those in the studentbody who feel we've put too much stock in last week's victory over Arizona State. Maybe. But until I'm proven wrong I'll consider a good omen.

You know we've been saying wait until next year for so many years that we'll jump at anything that might indicate this could even possibly be the year.

It's like the sign just inside the door to the coach's office at Hardin-Simmons University: "Winning isn't everything," it says, "but it sure beats coming in second."

And it does too. Just ask Coach Hudspeith. He's one guy who doesn't like coming in second, and you'd better believe he'll know the reason why when any of his teams do.

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Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000
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Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000
Boston	2	0	0	1.000
San Diego	0	2	0	.000
New York	0	2	0	.000
Western Division				
	L	T	W	Pct.
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Pigskin Prognostications

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Stan Rodge	Gary Wood	L. Conner	G. Jacobsen	Ken Mitchell	Couch	ISM 1010
10-4-1 (1289)	10-4-1 (1289)	9-3-1 (1453)	Spectator	Cassi	Edwards	4-10-1 (1289)
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Wyoming vs. Colorado St.	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Mississippi St. vs. Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Arizona vs. Kansas	Kansas	Arizona	Arizona	Kansas	Kansas	Arizona
Mississippi vs. Kentucky	Kentucky	Mississippi	Kentucky	Kentucky	Mississippi	Mississippi
Washington St. vs. Minnesota	Wash. St.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Texas Tech. vs. New Mex.	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico
Michigan St. vs. Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Mich. St.	Penn St.	Mich. St.	Penn St.
Notre Dame vs. Purdue	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue
Navy vs. Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Navy	Stanford	Navy
Oregon vs. Utah	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
So. Cal. vs. Wisconsin	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Connecticut vs. Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Iowa vs. Oregon State	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Iowa	Oregon St.	Oregon St.

Clay Reinstatement?

CARSON CITY, NEV. (AP)—Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay asked the World Boxing Association to reinstate him "to facilitate the clearing up of the dispute in the heavyweight division."

THE MOVE would pave the way toward ending the Clay-WBA feud over the heavyweight title if the WBA grants Clay's request.

Clay was stripped of his title 18 months ago for signing a return bout contract with Sonny Liston before their second fight. Still, he's generally recognized as heavyweight champion.

CLAY who prefers the name of

Muhammad Ali, made his request through his Louisville, Ky. attorney in a telegram to World Boxing Association President James Deskin of Las Vegas.

"As far as the WBA is concerned, Ernie Terrell is the heavyweight champion," Deskin said. "Clay is merely asking for reinstatement which would make it possible for him to eventually regain the WBA title."

DESKIN SAID the matter would be discussed by the WBA executive board and world's championship committee at a meeting to be held no later than Oct. 10 in Houston or New Orleans.

Deskin said Clay's action was not unexpected, since WBA adopted a resolution at its annual meeting last month inviting Clay to make such a request.

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Despite warnings, students will continue to go into the mountains, allowing are a few basic rules to follow.

2. **NEVER GO ALONE,** and remember going in threes is better than two.

3. **NOTIFY** the University Security Office (Ext. 2751) where you're going and when you plan to return.

4. **HIKE OR CLIMB** only in areas you are familiar with. Have a rough knowledge of the route you plan to take.

5. **STAY ON THE TRAIL** and learn where the danger points are; recognize and respect a dangerous and difficult climb.

6. **WEAR PROPER SHOES** and properly dressed (a hardhat would be a good investment) for the kind of activity.

7. **GET AN EARLY START** and avoid climbing in poor weather; know how long the climb will take.

8. **DON'T ROLL ROCKS.** Be aware of falling rocks at all times.

9. **REMEMBER** the four good reasons for turning back: severity of the climb, lack of proper equipment, lateness of the day, and adverse weather conditions.

10. **REMEMBER** it is easier to go up than down, and most accidents happen on the way down.

11. **DO NOT SHOUT** or call unless you need help. The uniform distress signal is three quickly repeated calls (audible or visual) repeated at regular intervals.

The Alpine Rescue Team is maintained jointly by the BYU Alpine Club and BYU Security. It is trained and ready to serve you. Their services are provided free of all cost and students are encouraged to make use of them should they be necessary.

ABOVE ALL don't try to rescue a companion or fellow climber! Call the Rescue team (through Security); they are trained for this job. Use them.

Mountaineering can offer exercise for the body and contentment for the soul. It can offer anyone that which he may be seeking in terms of his interest, ambition and ability, and the satisfaction of his urge for high adventure and risk. It also provides him an opportunity for meditation, wonderment and spiritual uplift in the wonders of nature.

THE RESCUE TEAM, said Petersen, doesn't want to discourage anyone from hiking in the mountains. They do want students to be careful and follow the basic rules.

Go climb—have fun—just don't die doing it.



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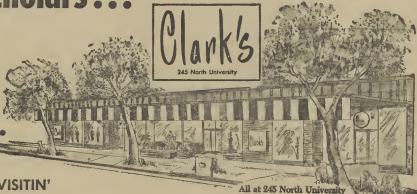
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